

## COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

Correspondence relating to the payment, or in paying notes, should be addressed to Eld. Josiah Keim, Treasurer, Louisville, Stark co., O., or S. E. Shook, Assistant Treas., Ashland, Ohio.

## College Notes.

Eld. Bowman expects to preach at Ankenytown next Lord's day.

Every thing about the College wears a more hopeful appearance.

Elnor Crofoot, of Almena, Michigan, sends a donation of \$1.00 to the College.

Mr. Lichty, of the Waterloo, Iowa, S. S., has sent in ten dollars, a donation of the S. S.

Eld. Bowman's little child has been sick with lung fever. It is thought to be better at present.

Miss Lena Fisher has returned from her holiday visit happy and glad, and brought also another student with her.

President Tombaugh is in the Miami Valley this week looking up the interests of the school, and filling his appointments to preach.

Mr. Wm. Hamilton, of Zanesville, Ind., has sent in the last payment on G. A. G. Sonner's note, \$16.66. The brethren there are faithful to the College.

Stewart Shook is beautifying the Boarding Hall and College in elegant style. Taste and industry will work wonders in appearance when acting together.

A SPLENDID LETTER.—Dear Brother:—I am getting along nicely with my school. I am preparing to come to Ashland College next fall. I will bring not less than six young men and women with me.—B. H. Flora, Flora, Ind.

## Our School.

Our winter term of school of thirteen weeks, begins Tuesday, January 22nd, and closes April 19th.

The confirmation of the sale has restored the confidence in and about Ashland, and now students are coming in and others are making arrangements to come who were thinking of going elsewhere to school. And we hear that the same is true among the brethren. See Bro. Flora's letter. Bro. Flora attended school here a year ago, and like Brethren Kimmel, Cober, Miller, Deffenbaugh and others, who have attended school here, he is devoted and loyal to the College. And now as we no longer hang in a doubtful balance, we urge upon the brethren and sisters everywhere to assist us in working up a large attendance. Our local patronage is as good as it is at other schools, with which I am acquainted, where the attendance is six hundred.

Brethren, and especially the ministers and University Trustees, of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, can you not send us some students for next term? Surley there are some worthy young men in your several localities who would like to attend school, and by a little encouragement and financial aid which could be easily obtained from the home church, they could be induced to come. A little money thus spent by each church would generally prove to be, "Bread cast upon the waters which will return after many days."

Two of our brethren's children are paying their tuition by doing janitor work. We could furnish two more the same privilege.

S. E. SHOOK.

## New Year Eye.

Hush! Tread lightly, 'tis a solemn hour! Thou art in the chamber of death. Knowest thou not that our old friend is sighing unto leaving us? Oh disturb not his last moments. You remember well when he came to us, fresh from the hand of the Omnipotent, fair, you said; and you shouted for joy that a fair young year had been given us. You remember how the cannon thundered and the sharp crack of the rifle heralded his birth. You remember how he smiled, as he was unwrapped from his blankets of snow, and how his messenger, the winds, kissed his cheeks unto ruddy glow; and old king winter offered him his crown of a thousand sparkling gems. You remember, too, how, when grown older, he came with song and cheered you in your gleeful hours—and you said, grand '88! You have certainly not forgotten how he gave away that blushing and happy bride, just over the way, from your own happy home—she, who, choosing a husband had left father and mother, to find in him her woman's all. Nor have you forgotten how he stood god-father for that little fellow you loved so much and breathed upon him his kindly benediction, and you said, grand '88! You have not forgotten how he welcomed back, Mary, dear little Mary, you used to call her. She that gave all, yes a woman's all, her heart to Will, bright Will, poor fellow, smart, rich, and they said, what a match. Poor Mary! Poorer Will! Tempted and fell, same old story. Bright Will, changed to brute Bill—beaten, starved, almost naked with that sweet little babe, little angle face it had. You know how he wept when they found her unconscious at her father's gate. Nay, he kindly covered her with his only blanket of snow, though she perished not—the angels had caught up the little one. You said, sympathetic, etc.

You cannot forget. No, you never can forget how he stood by your blighted home, when your darling little one, the one you loved with a father's love. Your little name-sake lay in his little cradle, and the angle passed that way, saw it, loved, claimed it, kissed away its breath, your heart was broken; how his grief was so great that it ran over, and dropped down in tear-drops that kissed his little coffin. You only could weep and sob out dear old '88.

You have not forgotten Nellie—her with whom you played when you went to the old school house with its low eave, long slanting roof and chimney in the middle. You remember, he was growing old himself, his locks were turning white when he last visited her. Poor Nell. Her heart almost broken as they carried her all, her noble loving husband down to the old churchyard to his last earthly resting place. No doubt he thought how old he himself was growing, and that he too must soon pass away, why he trembled and sighed yes

The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds and coughs and all throat, lung and bronchial troubles, is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your druggist for it, and, at the same time, for Ayer's Almanac, which is free to all.

and moaned as though his heart would break. Even Nell noticed it and good old '88. Hush! Does he breathe? Listen! Ding, one; ding, two—see he struggles! Ding, three. His knell. Hark! That eleven, twelve—all is over.

Gone, farewell old friend, a long farewell, till the judgment day farewell. Gone, are all your joy and all your sorrow. Gone, all your laughter and all your tears. Gone, all your blessing and all your blighting. Gone, all your meeting and all your partings. Gone, all your lovings and all your hatings. Gone, all your doings and all your neglectings. Gone, saddest of all gone are your opportunity. Yet with all your failing, you have been a grand, good old year, and with streaming eye we say, peace to thy ashes.

But hark, what means that thunder of cannon and knell of bells, and shout of voices. A child is born fresh from the hand of the eternal God, a rosy winsome boy. They shout, hail stranger, a hearty welcome. God speed the child of promise. Welcome young '89. Yet while we let drop a tear over the grave of our faithful friend, we can but extend a hand and say, welcome thrice welcome, young '89. We wish you well, and hope that the joy of '88 may be doubled, its sorrow halved, its mistakes corrected, its omissions filled in, its opportunities improved. And whether thou drop'st a tear over our coffin or we stand at the side of your bier, whether separated but a little while or very long, may we meet each other in heaven when time shall be swallowed up of eternity, earth by glory.

E. E. ROBERT.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury.

as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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## OUR CHURCH.—From 5th page.

ministerial help for the coming year has not yet made a choice of their future pastor.

Bro. H. Cassel, of 1916, Germantown, Ave., is our agent in Philadelphia, and persons paying their subscription to him, shall receive the proper credit.

Bro. D. R. Stutzman writes that Bro. J. H. Swihart will begin a series of meetings at Dunlap, Ind., the second Saturday in January, and they are expecting a good time.

A card from Bro. Bashor dated Jan. 2, says: Our meeting at Ocoya, closed Dec. 31st. In many respects the circumstances were the most discouraging of any under which I ever labored. We had three meetings when rain set in, and we were housed up for two days. The weather cleared up, and we had a few more meetings and worse weather than ever. Every time a few meetings would create an interest, rain and mud would interfere to destroy it. But regardless of all interference, the gospel did its work. Ten confessions were taken and nine were baptized. I feel safe in saying that had we been favored with fair weather the number of conversions would have been more than doubled. Our stay at Ocoya was exceedingly pleasant and the brethren here merit our grateful remembrance in more ways than one. The church has a very promising future before it there. Began meeting here at Cambria, Ind. Had a full house and good attendance. Will remain over two weeks. Will begin work at Mexico, Ind., about Feb. 1st. or perhaps earlier.—Jan. 3rd.

The weakness and debility which result from illness may be speedily overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe but powerful tonic, assists digestion, regulates the liver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs of disease.

To be accepted at the Throne of Grace, one must "be clothed with humility;" but says an old divine, "humiliation, though it does not properly cleanse your hands, yet it plucks off the gloves and makes them bare for washing." This old divine is right, for St. John tells us that it is "the blood of Jesus Christ" that "cleanseth us from all sin."

Some folks think that their personal importance fills a large space in the public eye, when it is all in their own.—Prentice.

It is amusing to see people with their face drawn as if they had swallowed a feather and it was tickling their lungs and they would be happy if they could only sneeze. Now, there is no need of "making faces." A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will draw your face back into a smile.

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Time Table taking effect Dec. 23, 1888

## EASTWARD.

7:12 A. M., No. 12, daily, Atlantic Express, for Elmira, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston and New York. Pullman buffet sleeping coaches for Albany, Boston and New York without change.

2:20 P. M., No. 8, daily, St. Louis Limited, for Jamestown, Hornellsville, Elmira, Binghamton and New York. Pullman buffet sleeping coaches for New York.

12:27 A. M., No. 6, daily, New York Express, for Jamestown, Hornellsville, Elmira, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman buffet sleeping coach to New York, and Pullman buffet drawing room coach from Hornellsville.

9:19 A. M., No. 28, daily except Sunday, Gallon to Kent, stopping at all stations.

## WESTWARD.

1:07 P. M., No. 5, daily, Chicago and St. Louis Limited. Pullman buffet sleeping coach to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis without change.

8:57 P. M., No. 3, daily, Pacific Express, Pullman buffet sleeping coach for Chicago, also Pullman sleeper for Cincinnati.

8:44 A. M., No. 7, daily except Sunday, Kent to Gallon, stopping at all stations with connections for Columbus.

2:20 P. M., No. 27, daily except Sunday, Kent to Gallon, with connections for Columbus, stopping at all stations.

W. C. Riherson, Ass. Gen. Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.

E. B. Thomas, Second Vice President, Cleveland, Ohio.

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